

**Rob Drake,  
Mayor**

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# YOUR CITY

CITY OF BEAVERTON NEWSLETTER

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## ***Mayor's Report: TIME TO PAUSE & ENJOY OUR SUCCESSES!***

Often, the work we do or projects undertaken by City Hall take several years and more than one budget cycle to complete. I often joke that I enjoy mowing my home lawn because it is a project that is quick to complete and I have such immediate control over the results. The rows are straight and I'm able to complete a project with little fanfare!

We're very close to dedicating our new City Library in September – a project that has taken our community nearly eight years to complete. I can assure you, the wait for everyone will be well worth the planning, organizing, public meetings, patience, hard work and dedication by many in our city! Simply stated, our new City Library is a project that will be enjoyed by generations of Beaverton citizens.

The City Library project is coming in on budget and on time! Voters, in November 1998, approved a \$21.9 million bond for acquisition of property and City Library construction. The vote in support was a nearly 65% "yes" approval margin. In 1993, we formed three citizen committees to advise the City Council and me on siting, funding and design of a new facility. Over 100 citizens served on these committees. We retained the services of library consultant Dick Waters and architect Thomas Hacker & Associates to help coordinate the various phases of

investigation and decision-making. While the City owned the eventual site of the new City Library, multiple locations were evaluated before picking the final location. The design was a combination of efforts by library space expert Dick Waters, Thomas Hacker's experience in designing other library facilities and thorough evaluation and input by the citizen committees. This is truly a community library!

Our current facility has served us well. The building is a 19,000 square foot old grocery store that was outgrown a long time ago. The new City Library is 69,000 feet in size and is a state-of-the-art facility that is fitting and appropriate for the Beaverton community. The facility is attractive and functional, but not overdone. In the darkest of some of our dreary winter

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### ***Mayor's Hotline***

Your interests and concerns are important to us. A phone line is available 24 hours a day for citizen calls. Call 526-3700. Messages will be checked daily and, if you leave your name and number, we will respond to you as quickly as possible.

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days, the design allows for plenty of natural light. The natural wooden materials used in the internal design and construction are ideal for an area with a rich timber history.

The new City Library has state-of-the-art computer hook-ups and expanded internet access, a very large homework aid and study center, an improved and enhanced children's resource area, plenty of new reading areas, an improved and increased Business Edge information area, additional meeting rooms and an auditorium for public use in the basement.

Parking has been significantly increased for users. Since we couldn't use a crystal ball to predict future needs because of rapid changes in technology, we designed the north end of the building to conveniently and efficiently expand for an additional

30,000 square feet of space. Future citizen groups and City Councils will make those decisions.

The community is invited to join in a celebration of our opening on Sunday, September 10 from 4-8 PM. It will be held at the new City Library at 5<sup>th</sup> & Hall. Formal dedication speeches, ribbon cuttings and events will be held from 5-6 PM. Former US Senator Mark Hatfield has been invited to provide the keynote address. The public is invited to attend any time during the four-hour celebration. We'll be serving light refreshments, punch and cake.

I'm very proud of the work and accomplishments we have all achieved in building our new City Library. This is just another example of why Beaverton is such an outstanding community!

~Rob Drake, Mayor

## GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE YEAR AWARD GOES TO CAITLIN WAITE

On Saturday, July 15, at the Bank of America's Taste of Beaverton, Mayor Rob Drake presented Caitlin Waite with the 2000 Good Neighbor of the Year award. At nine-years old, Caitlin is the youngest winner of the award. Despite her young age, Caitlin has extensive volunteer experience with such groups as SOLV, Salvation Army, and the Red Cross. Additionally, during the past school year, she gave up two recesses per week to read to first graders at her school, Nancy Ryles Elementary School.

The Good Neighbor of the Year award, is sponsored by the City of Beaverton and the Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce, and is selected by a committee consisting of representatives of the Beaverton Committee for Citizen Involvement, the Beaverton School District, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District, Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue, the Beaverton Police Department, the Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce, and the City of Beaverton.

For more information about the award or your neighborhood association committee, contact the Neighborhood Program at 526-2243.

### YOUR CITY

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**THE CITY'S MISSION:**  
*"Preserve and enhance Beaverton  
as a responsive, dynamic, attractive  
and safe community."*

Rob Drake, Mayor  
Evelyn Brzezinski, Council President  
Dennis Doyle, Councilor  
Fred Ruby, Councilor  
Forrest Soth, Councilor  
Cathy Stanton, Councilor

This information is available in large print or audio tape. To request alternative formats, call 526-2554 VTDD.

Assistive listening devices or sign interpreters will be made available at any public meeting or program sponsored by the City of Beaverton upon request with a minimum of 72 hours advance notice. To request either service, call 526-2481 VTDD.

#### Meeting Locations:

Beaverton Community Center  
12350 SW 5th  
Church of Latter Day Saints  
8640 SW Turquoise Loop

City Hall  
4755 SW Griffith Drive

Edgewood Downs Retirement Center  
7799 SW Scholls Ferry Road

Elmonica School  
16950 SW Lisa

Five Oaks School  
1600 NW 173 Avenue

Highland Park Middle School  
7000 SW Wilson

Library Meeting Room - Library Bldg.  
12500 SW Allen Blvd.

Seventh Day Adventist Church  
14645 SW Davis Road

Southridge High School  
9625 SW 125 Avenue

Valley Presbyterian Church  
8060 SW Brentwood

## *Council Corner:* **BEAVERTON: A SMOKE FREE COMMUNITY?**

**PLEASE NOTE:** *The Council Corner article reflects the views of the Councilor writing the article. The Mayor's or other Councilor's opinions may not be fully reflected in the Council Corner articles.*

### **Question: Should the City of Beaverton become a smoke free community?**

In the summer of 1998 the Tobacco Free Coalition of Washington County held a meeting for local elected officials. This meeting provided information to mayors and city councilors, throughout the county, about the benefit and value of passing an ordinance making our cities tobacco free. That is: no smoking in any building where the public had access; buildings and stores of any kind, restaurants and bars included.

In April of 1999, this same coalition came to the city council of Beaverton for a work session: Dr. Marshall Goldberg, a specialist in Preventative Medicine at the Beaverton Kaiser Permanente Medical Clinic; Diane Laughder, Tobacco Prevention Coordinator for Washington County; Todd Shetterly, Community Education Director with the American Cancer Society; Bill Smith, with the American Lung Association and a member of the Washington County Tobacco Prevention Coalition; and Katharine Leonard, a food server at a Beaverton family restaurant, where smoking was permitted.

Dr. Goldberg spoke about secondhand smoke. He noted that if any other product caused as much indoor air pollution, environmental agencies would insist on tighter regulations and extensive and expensive corrections. He asked why the same standards were not applied to cigarettes, which were

the biggest single source of preventable illness and preventable death today. He said the cancer death rate from secondhand smoke was higher than the



*Councilor Cathy Stanton*

cancer death rate from all of the following Environmental Protection Agency regulated risks: indoor air pollutants such as arsenic, asbestos, and numerous others. He noted that those pollutants were regulated in the workplace, and second-hand smoke was not regulated. He commented that restaurant workers were especially susceptible at a rate of three to five times higher than other workers, since they breathe the equivalent of 1.5 packs of cigarettes per day.

He also referred to an editorial in the Valley Times entitled 'Time for cities to ban smoking' which stated it was time for cities to draw a line in the sand and say that citizen and employee health rights were worth protecting and achieved by banning smoking in local workplaces. A lively discussion ensued (Side note: If you want to read the minutes of this meeting see City of

Beaverton web site at [www.ci.beaverton.or.us](http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us), City Council, Minutes for April 19, 1999).

The council came up with the usual questions and subsequent issues: Without getting any feedback from the citizens of Beaverton how could we proceed? What would this do to the 'bottom line' for existing restaurants and bars? What would this do to home occupancy businesses? How detailed a smoke-free environment would Beaverton residents want? What challenges might we face from the Tobacco Industry?

Following this meeting in April, a survey was taken in June where 85% (257 of the 303 Beaverton residents

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### *City Councilors Welcome Your Comments*

Please feel free to call your City Councilors with any comments or questions you may have. They can be reached at the following phone numbers:

Evelyn Brzezinski - 526-2347

Dennis Doyle - 526-2344

Fred Ruby - 526-2345

Forrest Soth - 644-4972

Cathy Stanton - 526-2343

## ASK THE TRAFFIC SERGEANT

As our summer progresses, the City of Beaverton will begin moving into the initial stages of your newest traffic safety program: Photo Red Light Enforcement.

Red light running remains one of our gravest traffic safety concerns. Crashes (we don't call them accidents anymore), caused by persons disobeying traffic signals often result in serious injury, due to the nature and dynamics of the collision involved.

The actual traffic violation that occurs when a traffic signal is disobeyed is 'FAILURE TO OBEY A TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE', (Oregon Vehicle Code 811.265). In Oregon, motorists are required to stop for a *steady yellow light* if they can safely do so before entering an intersection. If any portion of the vehicle is present within the intersection when a steady red light is displayed, then the driver is in violation

of this traffic law.

This translates to 'If you can safely stop before entering the intersection, you *must stop for the yellow light*. If you are present within the intersection *as the light signals to red, then you are in violation*.

Monitoring and enforcing traffic signal compliance is one of the jobs assigned to our three Motor Officers. It is also the *most hazardous* duty that they perform. Not only must the violation be observed, but the Officer must often negotiate through, and cross against traffic to intercept the violator. Often, Officers may observe a blatant violation, but not be able to negotiate a stop without causing undue hazard to other motorists.

The Red Light Photo Enforcement program will allow several intersections to be monitored, without increasing the risks associated with enforcement. This is not a 'sting' or

entrapment, it is simply an alternative enforcement method. The intersections to be monitored will be prominently signed, and the camera will not record any vehicles other than violators.

The cities of San Francisco and San Diego, California, and Mesa, Arizona, have found that Photo Red Light Enforcement has reduced the incidence of red light running in their communities by about 40% during the first year of operation.

We all know that traffic flow in Beaverton can be very heavy at times. All of us have full schedules; when we are running late to soccer practice, to the Dr.'s office, to work or back home, it is very tempting to 'push through' that yellow light.

If you have any comments or suggestions, please contact the Traffic Safety Office at 526-2278, or the Traffic Hot Line at 350-4009.

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### Council Corner: **SMOKE FREE COMMUNITY (Continued from Page 3)**

polled) believed that secondhand smoke is a health hazard and favored an ordinance to prohibit smoking in workplaces. 74% favored an ordinance prohibiting smoking in all restaurant, as well. In July, at the Taste of Beaverton, 203 people (myself included) signed a petition stating we would like to see Beaverton be a smoke free city.

Currently cities and counties across the United States, actually world wide, have made themselves smoke free; California is the first state to pass a statewide total workplace smoking ban (Nov 1995) after numerous cities and counties throughout the state had passed local ordinances.

Not every city and county has passed the same ordinance. In

Beaverton, we fine the storeowner as well as the clerk who gets caught selling tobacco to minors. In Silverton, Vernonia and Pendleton tobacco products have to be behind the counter, with only clerk-assisted sales. Baker City's ordinance makes all workplaces smoke-free except stand-alone bars. Multnomah County has passed a countywide ordinance making workplaces smokefree excluding bars, bingo halls, truck stops and tobacco stores. Corvallis passed a city ordinance banning smoking in the workplace, including restaurants and bars, as well as putting all tobacco products behind the counter and licensing tobacco retailers. The Benton County ordinance does the

same, excluding bars.

The question before us, in Beaverton, is do we move forward? Do we want to pass an ordinance to make Beaverton a smoke free community? And if so, at what level of prohibition. We, the city council of Beaverton, need to hear from our citizens. Until the City Council sees a mandate from the citizens of Beaverton we will not move forward on this. You can call me at 526-2343 and leave me a message. I will tally names and preferences and present the information to my fellow councilors. If you want to get involved or need additional information the Tobacco Prevention & Education Program of Washington County would love to hear from you; please call them at 296-6707.



## STINGS HAVE POSITIVE IMPACT ON COMMUNITY

City Council Goal 5 reads “Assure a safe and healthy community.” Each day members of the Beaverton Police Department work to achieve this goal. In some instances it is by *reacting* to crimes that have already taken place.

To truly maintain a safe and livable community, however, problems must also be anticipated. This is where proactive policing is vital.

One of the means in which the department aims to be proactive is by conducting sting operations. Generally, plain-clothes officers carry out these special details for purposes of enforcing specific laws. The Beaverton Police Department has stings pertaining to:

**Liquor and Tobacco.** These stings are designed to curb sales of liquor and tobacco to minors through a combination of enforcement and education techniques. Since initiating the stings several years ago, awareness as to the effects and consequences of these violations has risen dramatically.

As a result, many companies have adopted stringent plans pertaining to the sales of alcohol and tobacco. The outcome has been fewer violations. The department’s efforts in this area are complimented by an excellent working relationship with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

**Prostitution.** In response to citizen concerns of suspected prostitution activity, the department initiated its first prostitution sting in 1999. The sting netted numerous arrests.

As such, the department has conducted similar operations since, focusing on those promoting, compelling, or engaging in prostitution. The department will

continue to actively and aggressively work to curtail prostitution to ensure that this type of activity does not integrate itself into the community and erode livability.

**Transit.** In addition to the services provided by Tri-Met, the Beaverton Police Department conducts stings to deter criminal activity that takes place on or in proximity to Tri-Met buses and light rail. The sting operations are not focused on any one type of violation, but on all activities that negatively impact citizens and businesses. The department’s goal in continuing to conduct these sting operations is to provide a safe, comfortable environment for those in contact with or utilizing mass transit.

In addition to sting operations, the department plans and executes periodic curfew and transient sweeps. As juveniles committed approximately 40% of Beaverton’s crime in 1999, curfew sweeps are one of the ways in

which the department strives to reduce opportunities for criminal behavior. These sweeps are also a means to lessen the chances of harm coming to the community’s children.

Transient sweeps are also conducted routinely to maintain a safe and livable environment. Police officers coming in contact with people residing in the camps try to locate alternative housing for those interested, by working in conjunction with other service agencies. They also evaluate whether any individuals may be in need of medical attention.

Although we come in contact with a very small percentage of people during the stings and sweeps, the impact is felt community-wide and they have become a useful tool for the Beaverton Police Department as we continue to provide the citizens of Beaverton with a safe and healthy community.



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## *From the Engineering Department:* **THE WAITING IS OVER:** **HALL, LOMBARD & 5<sup>TH</sup> STREET ARE FINALLY PAVED**

Repaving of Hall Boulevard from Farmington Road to 12<sup>th</sup> Street, Lombard Avenue from Farmington Road to Allen Boulevard, and 5<sup>th</sup> Street from Lombard Avenue to Watson Avenue is now complete.

The City Council, Mayor and City staff thank all those citizens that live along these streets and those whom have endured the seemingly endless process of digging up and patching City streets. Hopefully, the wait was worth the long rough ride now that the three streets are newly paved.

Beginning in December 1998, the City started a series of large construction projects in south central Beaverton. Contractors replaced existing water, sanitary sewer and storm drain lines in an effort to upgrade underground utilities, many of which are 65 years old (or more), and culminated with repaving of three major streets. Three individual construction projects, that followed one another, replaced drinking water, sanitary sewer, and storm drain lines – Lombard Avenue Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project (December 1998); South Central Beaverton Utility Improvements, Phase 1 (August 1999); and South Central Beaverton Utility Improvements, Phase 2 (March 2000).

The underground utilities that were replaced are vital to the residents that live in the area and to businesses that depend on the services provided by the facilities. Replacing the underground water, sewer, and storm drain lines required the digging up of many City streets, which caused increased traffic congestion and

delays and gave a rough ride to motorists during the construction. Numerous drinking water mains and fire hydrants were replaced to improve circulation of water and to increase fire protection to homes and business in the area.

When the water, sewer, and storm drain lines were replaced and tested to verify a watertight seal, the trenches were patched with asphalt. Before final paving took place, the contractor ground off the top layer of asphalt to make the surface smooth for paving and to maintain the height of the curb along each side of the street. A six-inch-high curb is maintained for street sweeping and drainage. The utility and paving work is scheduled for completion just prior to the opening of the new City library.

Included as a part of these construction activities are traffic control changes to improve traffic flow, reduce congestion, and provide safer pedestrian access to the new library and City Park blocks.

These changes included a new traffic signal at the intersection of Watson Avenue and 3<sup>rd</sup> Street and new vehicle detection equipment for the existing signals at the intersections of Hall Boulevard and 5<sup>th</sup> Street and also at Lombard Avenue and 5<sup>th</sup> Street. Also included was a pedestrian crosswalk with a signal on Hall Boulevard, mid-block between 3<sup>rd</sup> Street and 5<sup>th</sup> Street.

### **STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT: Rose Biggi Avenue/ Henry Street**

This street improvement project

improves Rose Biggi Avenue from Canyon Road to Henry Street and extends Henry Street from Esplanade Street westward to Rose Biggi Avenue (formerly Mill Avenue). It increases roadway capacity and safety as well as accessibility by all modes of transportation to the Beaverton Central Transit Station. This is the second phase of a project to extend Henry Street from Watson Avenue to Cedar Hills Boulevard. The first phase, from Watson Avenue to Esplanade Street was completed in 1998 as part of the Henry/Esplanade project. The third phase, from Rose Biggi Avenue to Cedar Hills Boulevard, will be triggered by redevelopment.

The scope of work completed under the Rose Biggi Avenue/Henry Street project includes construction of an asphalt street with concrete curb, gutter, and sidewalks; 12-inch waterline; storm line; and sanitary sewer line. Also included are streetlights, landscaping and irrigation, striping and signage, and the undergrounding of conduit for future public utilities.

*Historical Note of Interest:* Rose Biggi Avenue is named in honor of one of the City's pioneers. The land under this street was originally part of the Biggi horseradish farm, which was the impetus for the adjacent Beaverton Foods, started during the Depression era. Rose Biggi herself was Rose Merlo before marrying Louie Biggi. Their first farm was originally the Merlo farm. The City Council approved the Rose Biggi Avenue name

in 1995.

**Capital Improvements Plan  
Fiscal Years 2000/01 - 2003/04**

The recently approved City of Beaverton Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) for Fiscal Years 2000/01 through 2003/04 provides a prioritized listing of proposed improvements and expansions of the City's infrastructure system. The purpose of the CIP is to guide the City's efforts to maintain appropriate service levels to existing City residents and businesses and to accommodate population growth and land development. The CIP lists the public improvements for facilities, transportation, water, sanitary sewer, and storm sewer prioritized according to the year(s) they will be funded.

Highlights for FY 2000/01 are as follows:

- Hall Boulevard Bike Lanes, Fanno Creek Multi-Use Path, Hart Road (165<sup>th</sup> to Murray) Improvements, and 125<sup>th</sup> Avenue Extension (Phase 1)
- Sexton Mountain Reservoir (15MG) Improvements, continued development of Aquifer Storage and Recovery, and waterline improvements on Allen Boulevard (Hall Blvd. to King Blvd.)
- South Central Phase 3 improvements in the downtown area south of Farmington Road
- Central Interceptor improvements vicinity of Dale Avenue and Allen Boulevard, South Central Phase 3 improvements in the downtown area south of Farmington Road, and Westside Interceptor improvements on Cherry Hill Drive south of Allen Boulevard
- Lombard Gardens Phase 2 (11th Street - Lombard to Alger).

*From the City Recorder:*  
**VOTE BY MAIL ON  
SEPTEMBER 19, 2000**

City Councilor Wes Yuen resigned his Council position on March 27, and the City Council declared it vacant on April 3, 2000. Coun. Yuen's resignation left approximately two years and eight months remaining in his term.

The City of Beaverton Charter defines how vacancies in City offices are to be filled. The Charter requires the City Council to appoint an interim Councilor to fill the position until a new Councilor can be elected at the next election date which meets all requirements of State and City election laws. The date of that election is September 19, 2000.

In April the City Council advertised for citizens who wanted to be considered for appointment to the interim Council position. On May 3, 2000, the Council conducted interviews with four applicants. At the conclusion of the interviews the candidates were rated by the Council, who unanimously voted to appoint Fred Ruby to the interim Council Position #1.

The next step in this process is to conduct the required election on September 19, 2000. The person elected at the September 19, election, will fill the remainder of the term until December 31, 2002. An advertisement inviting City residents to file for election to Council Position #1, was placed in *The Oregonian* on June 29, 2000.

Fred Ruby, the appointee to the interim position, was the only person to request and file the necessary materials to run for the office. Therefore, Fred Ruby will be the only candidate on the ballot for Council Position #1.

Most likely some voters may wonder why the City is conducting an election when Fred Ruby is the only candidate on the ballot. The City Charter does not allow Council to appoint a person to fill more than one year of a term, and since there is still two years, six months remaining on the term, the Charter requires an election.

Please watch for your ballot in the mail after September 1, fill out your ballot, sign the secrecy envelope and mail it back in the envelope provided.

If you have any questions regarding City election issues, please call Darleen Cogburn, CMC, City Recorder and City Elections Officer at 526-2495.

**VOTER'S FORUM**

The Beaverton Committee for Citizen Involvement and the City of Beaverton will sponsor a Voters' Forum at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, October 10, 2000, in the Beaverton City Hall Council Chambers. The forum will focus on local races and bond measures. For additional information, contact the City's Neighborhood Program at 526-2243.

# RED LIGHT CAMERAS ARE COMING TO BEAVERTON

For those who did not learn the valuable lessons of Beaverton's Red Light Running Campaign, the City has an important message: Beginning late this fall Beaverton will begin a Red Light Camera Pilot Program where motorists who enter an intersection after the light has turned red will be photographed and sent a citation in the mail. The fine amount for a red light running violation is \$175.00. Ouch!

During the 1999 Oregon State Legislature a bill was passed authorizing The City of Beaverton to implement a Red Light Camera Program. At designated intersections, a camera unit will be connected to the traffic signal and an underground

sensor. When a car enters the intersection only AFTER the light has turned red, a photo will be taken. The registered owner will then be sent a citation in the mail. A rebuttable presumption exists that the registered owner of the vehicle is the driver.

This will be a pilot project that will sunset on December 31, 2001. The City will then submit a report to the Legislature evaluating:

- The effects of the project on traffic safety.
- The degree of public acceptance of the project.
- The process of administration of the project.

•The Oregon Dept. of Transportation shall provide an executive summary.

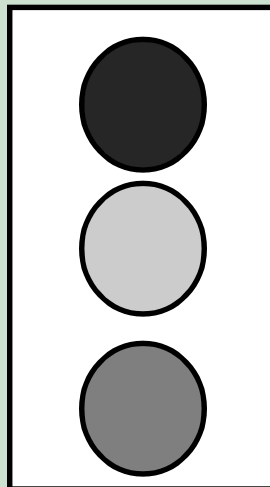
The City will soon begin informing citizens of this new program through a variety of media. Additionally, signs will be posted at the major entrances to the City and at designated intersections to notify drivers that they are entering a photo enforced City.

The Red Light Camera Pilot Program demonstrates the City's commitment to making our streets safer for our children and families! If you have any questions about the pilot program, please contact the Mayor's Office at 526-2658 V/TDD.

## Beaverton to implement Photo Red Light Enforcement Program!

**THE FINE FOR RUNNING A RED LIGHT IS \$175.00**

**What is photo red light enforcement?** Using cameras at intersections will help Beaverton enforce traffic laws by photographing vehicles whose drivers run red lights. The system is connected to the traffic signal and to sensors buried in the pavement at the crosswalk or stop line. The system continuously monitors the traffic signal and the camera itself is triggered by any vehicle passing over the sensors above a pre-set minimum speed and a specified time after the signal has turned red.



**PHOTO ENFORCED**

• **When will the City implement the Photo Red Light Pilot Program?** Late this fall the City of Beaverton will implement the Red Light Camera Enforcement Pilot Program.

• **Why does Beaverton need Photo Red Light?** Over the past three years (1997-1999), there have been 290 accidents in Beaverton caused by drivers disregarding red lights. In 1999, Beaverton Police Officers issued 53% more citations for failure to obey traffic control devices than 1998.



# You're Invited to Attend the GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

## of the new Beaverton City Library

*"A LINK TO OUR PAST, A PATH TO OUR FUTURE"*

**Sunday, September 10, 4-8 P.M. • Corner of Fifth & Hall**

### Where:

**The intersection of Fifth Street and  
Hall Boulevard**

### When:

**Festive Opening Sunday,  
September 10, 4 – 8 p.m.**

### Featuring:

- An expanded children's room designed for kids and their families. This bright, cheerful area will also have a special place for story times.
- A Homework Center and young adult room for individuals or groups.
- A Business Information Center, with directories, business start-up and legal resources, and investment news.
- A computer room with Internet and word processing computers for

research or personal use – including creating resumes!

- A "multilingual" room with books and materials in non-English languages commonly spoken in Beaverton – including Korean, Japanese, Vietnamese, Russian, and Spanish. Also, for Spanish-speaking patrons, *Informe!* (Revista en Espanol) will be available.

- A community meeting room complete with satellite link and video conferencing capabilities.

- Scores of public-access computers with state-of-the-art high-speed connections and adaptive technology for the visually impaired.

- Quiet study rooms.

- Elbow room! The new library will cover 67,000 square feet of floor space – that's about 3.5 times more than the old building!

To better serve you, the library's hours in the new library have expanded to include Friday evenings!

Come and experience your new City Library!

### **Tuesday, August 29**

Last day the current Beaverton City Library is open.

### **Wednesday, August 30**

**to Sunday, September 10**

Library will be closed for 12 days.

**Sunday, September 10, 4-8 p.m.**  
New Library Opening Celebration!

### **Monday, September 11**

Library resumes normal hours

The Beaverton City Library will extend the check-out dates on books and other Beaverton-owned materials so you will not need to return them while the library is closed. *No Beaverton books will be due during the move.*

**Please return materials owned by other libraries to another public library in Washington County.**

**After Monday, September 11,  
YOU ARE WELCOME TO VISIT  
YOUR NEW BEAVERTON CITY  
LIBRARY!**

### **NEW LIBRARY HOURS**

Monday – Friday

9:30 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

Noon – 5:30 p.m.

# PLAYING TIDDLEDYWINKS WITH MANHOLE COVERS?

Have you ever heard of the expression “playing tiddledywinks with manhole covers”? Chances are that if you have, you heard it from someone who was born before John F. Kennedy was elected President, and you grew up and lived in an urban setting.

For those of you who have never heard of playing tiddledywinks with manhole covers, tiddledywinks is a game where the object is to snap small disks – about the size of a dime – from a flat surface into a small container; obviously, an impossible feat with a manhole cover. It was an expression that a parent living in a city might use in response to a bored child’s complaints of having nothing to do.

Living in a city, manhole covers and catch basins are a part of our local scenery. How often, though, do we really stop to think about them, or their connection to the miles of pipeline lying beneath the ground? How often do we think about them carrying wastewater or storm water runoff to their ultimate destination for treatment and then into our waterways? We hardly notice manholes and catch basins in our everyday comings and goings. Until, something prevents them from working properly and they start overflowing or the system starts backing up. That’s when we really start paying attention!

In order to help prevent backups and overflows from occurring in our wastewater system, the Operations Department Wastewater Section video scans approximately 171,000 lineal feet of pipeline per year. This represents one seventh of the total amount of pipelines, (approximately

1,200,000 lineal feet) serving the citizens of Beaverton. The entire system is maintained over the course of seven years in order to provide the citizens of Beaverton the best in preventative measures.

The Wastewater Section crew uses television cameras, which are run through the underground pipelines. These cameras are equipped with lights and rotating heads, which allow the operator to analyze pipes in detail. The operator looks for cracks or other defects in the pipeline, which could lead to pipe failure. After pipeline conditions are analyzed, a schedule is



created for necessary repairs or replacement of the pipeline. This type of analysis of the wastewater system continues to work for the citizens of Beaverton without interruptions to service.

The holes we see in the streets covered by grates are catch basins. They are the entryways of our storm water collection system. The grates allow water into the catch basin while helping to prevent undesirable debris, such as bottles, cups, leaves and sticks from entering the system. The debris caught by the grates accumulates and is picked up during street sweeping. The City of Beaverton has approximately

6,000 catch basins that need to be cleaned on an annual basis in order to remove the debris and help reduce incidents of flooding. While City staff annually cleans approximately 1,200 catch basins during underground line cleaning, the remainder are cleaned with the help of an independent contractor.

All of the water that enters these catch basins ends up in our creeks and streams. Sadly, things like paint, oil, drywall plaster, fertilizers, soaps from car washing, concrete and other similar contaminants are often found in our creeks and streams, because people are not aware that whatever goes into the catch basin will ultimately end up in our waterways.

The Operations Department staff do their best to keep our wastewater and storm systems clean and functioning properly. As citizens, living and working in the City of Beaverton, we need you to also do your part in helping to maintain these systems. So the next time you hear the infamous, “Mom, or Dad, I’m bored,” instead of suggesting that they go play tiddledywinks with manhole covers, consider taking an educational walk with your child. Explain to them the importance of helping to keep the pipelines and waterways beneath them clean and free of debris.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding your wastewater system, the Wastewater Maintenance Section welcomes your calls at 526-2223. For questions regarding storm drainage maintenance please call the Storm Maintenance Section at 526-2568. For maintenance program questions call 526-2220 V/TDD.

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## CONGRATULATIONS NAME THE BEAVER CONTEST WINNERS

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Name the Recycling Beaver Contest. The Recycling Beaver teaches elementary students about the importance of recycling and proper preparation of curbside recyclables. In May and June, the City held a contest to name the Recycling Beaver.

The contest was held to generate interest in recycling education and recognize area students who participated in the program. Entries were distributed to students who participated in the program during the 2000 school year and were included in the *Your City* newsletter. The winners are as follows:

**1. Julie Wachter, Age 7** – BERT (Beaverton's Excellent at Recycling Trash)

Prizes: Complimentary Admission for 2 Adults and 2 Children from the Oregon Zoo

Nike Backpack and Admission to the Nike Employee Store

Reusable Lunch Bag and Water Bottle

**2. Andrew Rakestraw – Age 11** – J.R. (Just Recycle)

Prizes: Nike Backpack, admission

to the Nike Employee Store, Reusable lunch bag and water bottle

**3. Stephanie Lemmons – Age 12** – Bucky or Buckie

Prizes: Nike Backpack, admission to the Nike Employee Store, Reusable lunch bag and water bottle.

**Special thanks to companies that donated prizes for the contest:**

*Nike, Inc.*

*Oregon Zoo Foundation*

*The City of Beaverton*

Call the Recycling Department for more information, 526-2665.



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## WORK IT OUT – TRY MEDIATION!

Have you ever had a situation with a neighbor that you were uncomfortable talking to them about? Maybe the way they parked their car made it difficult for you to get out of your driveway. Maybe the branches from their apple tree have grown over your backyard and drop apples and leaves onto your backyard. Maybe their son has a garage band that plays its music a little too loud for you.

What did you do? Maybe you didn't do anything and just suffered in silence. Maybe you left an anonymous note on their doorstep. Maybe you called the police or your lawyer.

Well, here's another idea. TRY MEDIATION! The Community Dispute Resolution Center offers free, confidential mediation services to help people work out situations just like

these. Our trained mediators help to bridge the gap between you and your neighbor to help you and your neighbor find a solution that works for both of you.

So, if you and your neighbor have a situation, a disagreement, or some kind of problem, call the Community Dispute Resolution Center at 526-2523, and we will help you work it out.

# From the Beaverton Arts Commission

## NEW WORKS JOIN THE BEAVERTON

### VISUAL CHRONICLES COLLECTION

The Beaverton Arts Commission is pleased to announce that four new works of art have been added to the Beaverton Visual Chronicles Collection. The entire collection will be on permanent display in City Hall.

The new works include:

- “Carr Chevrolet,” a watercolor by Sunny Smith, Portland, OR
- “St Mary’s,” a watercolor by L. Wendy Dunder, Tualatin, OR
- “Staking His Claim,” an acrylic by Cathy Fields, Seattle, WA
- “Nature Park,” a black and white linoleum blockprint by Jonnel Covault,

Oak Grove, OR

The Beaverton Visual Chronicles is a collection of prints, paintings, photographs and other works of art on paper which document the life of the Beaverton community today, capture historic and/or current landmarks, and provide the beginning of an archival record and resource for tomorrow. The collection includes a total of 12 works of art.

Other works in the collection include:

- “Beaverton Good Neighbor Day Parade,” a photograph by Raymond L

Howerton, Portland, OR.

- “Grand Opening of the Westside Lightrail,” a photograph by Raymond L. Howerton, Portland, OR.

- “Nike World Headquarters,” a photograph by Raymond L. Howerton, Portland, OR.

- “The Old Beaverton Dairy Queen,” an acrylic painting by James Workman, Portland, OR.

- “St. Cecilia’s Catholic Church,” a watercolor by John Waddingham, Portland, OR.

- “House on Angel Street,” a watercolor by L. Wendy Dunder, Tualatin, OR.

- “Fiddler at Beaverton’s Farmer’s Market,” a watercolor by Beverly Ecker, Beaverton, OR.

- “A Visit to the Bakery,” a watercolor by Kaye Synoground, Portland, OR

The Chronicles is made possible through a generous grant from the Regional Arts and Culture Council and Oregon Arts Commission.

The Beaverton Arts Commission will be seeking new works to add to the collection in the next few months. Artists interested in receiving a prospectus, should contact the Beaverton Arts Commission at 526-2288 or [jscott@ci.beaverton.or.us](mailto:jscott@ci.beaverton.or.us).

The Beaverton Arts Commission is dedicated to providing culturally enriching activities, programs and services that contribute to the quality of life in the Beaverton community.

For more information or to be placed on the mailing list, contact the Beaverton Arts Commission at 526-2288.

## EXEMPLARY ACHIEVEMENTS

The Beaverton Arts Commission recognizes the following individuals, organizations and businesses for their meritorious achievement and leadership in the arts.

### Outstanding Achievement in

#### Art by a Student

Kris Haines

Award-winning film and video student;  
Arts and Communication Magnet H.S.

### Outstanding Achievement

#### in Art Education

Paula Kinney, Principal

Arts and Communication Magnet H.S.

### Member of the Year

Sue Wendel

Founding Member Washington County  
Arts and Culture Steering Committee

### Business Members of the Year

Borders Books Music Cafe,

Cedar Hills Blvd.

Smith and Bevell Jewelers,

Beaverton Town Square

### Volunteer of the Year

Therese Gamache Perkins

Taste of Beaverton Arts and Crafts  
Marketplace Coordinator

### President’s Award

Linda Hathaway Bunza

Arts Lecturer

### Arts Leadership Awards

Pam Baker, Regional Arts and Culture  
Council Chair

Jim McCreight, Beaverton Arts Foundation  
President and Founding Member

### Art in the Community Award

#### Visual Arts Category

Janet Sonniksen, Coordinator - Beaverton  
School District’s Annual Student Art  
Exhibition

Kay Danley, Coordinator – Beaverton  
School District’s First Annual Art  
Instructors Art Exhibition

### Art in the Community Award

#### Performing Arts Category

Beaverton Christian Church  
Concert Series



## •Calendar of Arts Events•

### **Sunday, Sept. 10,**

4-8 p.m. Public Grand Opening of the New Beaverton Library, meet Artist Jun Kaneko and see his ceramic tile wall located in the main lobby of the library. 526-2288.

### **Friday - Sunday, Sept. 15-17**

Beaverton Chamber Art and Wine Festival, THPRD, Howard T. Terpenning Complex Baseball Diamond, 158th and Walker.

### **Saturday, September 16**

10<sup>th</sup> Annual Sidewalk Chalk Art Festival; downtown Forest Grove. 357-0311

### **October**

Selected artworks by members of the Village Gallery of Art will be on display at Beaverton City Hall, third floor; 526-2288.

### **Sunday, October 1**

*The Enchanted Toy Shoppe* a character ballet performed by the Portland Community Ballet, Elsie J. Stuhr Center on Hall Blvd., 1-2 p.m. Tickets sold at the door beginning at Noon. 526-2288

### **Sunday, October 8**

*Cinderella* performed by the Tears of Joy Puppet Theatre, Elsie J. Stuhr Center on Hall Blvd., 1-2 p.m. Tickets sold at the door beginning at Noon. 526-2288

### **November 4**

Beaverton Arts Foundation Reception, New Beaverton Library lobby, 6-8 p.m. 526-2288

### **November 10-12**

Beaverton Arts Commission's Visual Arts Showcase, Beaverton Mall on Cedar Hills Blvd., Mall hours. Gala reception – Sat. p.m.; Family Day - Sun. 526-2288.

## *From Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue:* **TOT FINDER STICKERS – DON'T BE DECEIVED**

Recently, there has been considerable publicity on “Tot Finder” stickers. The manufacturers of these stickers advise parents to place them on their child’s bedroom window because “firefighters look for these stickers during a fire.” While our primary goal is to quickly locate anyone trapped inside a burning building, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue does not encourage using these stickers for several reasons.

When firefighters arrive at a house fire, their first action is to verify that all occupants are safe — and to initiate rescue efforts if they are not. Our firefighters are trained and equipped to make a thorough and systematic search for anyone

trapped inside a burning building. If firefighters were to utilize a window



decal system, critical time could be lost looking for marked windows — with no assurance that anyone is in the room. Families often move from a home and do not remove the sticker, children grow up and move out of the home, or children change rooms.

In addition, we believe that these decals provide families with a false sense of security; they imply that it is safe for children to await rescue rather than escaping immediately on their own. Help us, help you by not relying on a window sticker for your safety. Be proactive and prepare your family to respond appropriately if a fire occurs!

## “TWO-IN/TWO-OUT”

Many fire agencies in the U.S. operate with 2 or 3 person crews on each piece of equipment. Tragically, numerous firefighters have been injured or killed while inside a burning building without adequate backup. With safety and performance a number one priority at TVF&R, the District is evaluating how it provides emergency services in the wake of a new occupational safety regulation dubbed, “Two in/Two out.”

“Two in/Two out” requires firefighters to enter burning buildings with a minimum of two firefighters, while a back-up crew of equal size stands by outside. The rule was initially developed as a model standard by a national organization, but was recently made a state and federal law.

“Two-in/Two out,” does not apply to situations in which first-arriving firefighters have reason to believe that someone is trapped in a fire. However, it does apply when firefighters arrive at vacant buildings or commercial fires after business hours. In these situations, the first crew to arrive is prohibited from entering the building until additional crews have arrived to provide the necessary margin of safety. While prohibited from entering burning buildings, first-arriving firefighters can still fight the fire from outside the building and prepare for eventual entry. Although somewhat possible to extinguish a house fire in this manner, it is ineffective with fires in large structures, such as schools,

factories, churches, and stores.

Citizens expect firefighters to aggressively attack fires as soon as they arrive, and it is TVF&R’s intent to do so. However, with the exception of three truck companies, TVF&R operates with 3-person crews, limiting its ability to immediately enter some burning buildings. Adding an additional firefighter to crews in TVF&R’s more heavily populated areas would allow first-arriving firefighters to enter any burning building upon arrival.

Balancing citizen and firefighter safety with the cost of doing business is a challenge. Increasing crew size is one of the reasons the District’s board of directors plans to place a local operating levy on this November’s ballot.

## SUMMER CONSTRUCTION & MUSIC

With the summer season in full swing, two familiar sounds, construction noise and loud music (although all noise is music to someone’s ears), are heard throughout many Beaverton neighborhoods. Code Services has received numerous questions (and complaints) regarding construction noise and loud music and what hours of operation are allowed.

Under the Beaverton City Code no person shall make, assist in making, continue or cause to be made any loud, disturbing or unnecessary noise, which annoys, disturbs, injures or endangers the comfort, repose, health, safety or peace of others. Loud, disturbing and unnecessary noises in violation of this section include but are not limited to:

- Construction Noise: The erection, excavation, demolition, alteration, or

repair of a building in residential districts, other than between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. except in the case of urgent necessity in the interest of public welfare and safety. The owner of a property may do work on property actually occupied by the owner between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. without obtaining a permit.

Construction in commercial districts does not fall under these restrictive guidelines and includes site work development and actual building construction. The Beaverton Site Development Ordinance requires a person to obtain a permit for most projects and in issuing a permit the city engineer may impose limitations on the hours of operation or the period of year in which work may be performed.

- Amplified Sound: The use or

operation of an automatic or electric piano, phonograph, stereo system, radio, television, loudspeaker, or any instrument for sound production or any sound amplifying device so loudly as to disturb persons in the vicinity of it or in a manner that renders the use of it a nuisance is prohibited. The broadcast or amplification shall not be audible for a distance of more than 1,000 feet from the instrument, speaker, or amplifier.

If you have any questions regarding these standards or need to contact our office with information regarding excessive noise please call the Code Services office at (503) 526-2270 V/TTD or e-mail us at [codeservmail@ci.beaverton.or.us](mailto:codeservmail@ci.beaverton.or.us).

## BEAVERTON FLOAT COMMITTEE SAYS THANK YOU!

The Beaverton Float Committee thanks all who so generously contributed toward our 2000 entry in the Grand Floral Parade. We received the Rose Festival Court Award for best float exemplifying community involvement and pride. Your support has helped us create another winning float for Beaverton and we are most grateful to each of you.

The colorful float had three monkeys, a giraffe and a crocodile headed to the Taste of Beaverton to celebrate the good food, music and fun. The monkeys in the canopy of a tree were swinging to the music playing while the

giraffe swung his head among the branches deciding what to eat next.

Those who contributed this year are:

Patricia Greisel, Evelyn Brzezinski, Jayne & Steve Scott, Eric Johansen, Dennis Doyle, Arby's #6286, Beaverton Bakery, Beaverton Foods, Inc., Beaverton Honda-Yamaha, Beaverton Sister Cities Foundation, Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce, Central Beaverton Neighborhood Association, Chili's, Dairy Queen, Fred Meyer—Raleigh Hills, Golden Crown Restaurant, Herzog-

Meier Auto Center, Hillsboro Auto Wholesale, KKCW-K103, Kwik Kopy, Lamb's Thriftway, Macheezmo Mouse, McDonald's, NESSCO Supply, Inc., North's Plumbing, Inc., Pizza Shmizza, Professional Towing, Raleigh West Neighborhood Association, Taste of Beaverton, Togo's Eatery, Trader Joe's, Valley Garbage & Recycling, Inc., Vend Products Distributing Co., Vose Neighborhood Association and West Beaverton Sanitary Service, Inc.

Without you we could not have done it. We thank you for your support this past year.

## BEAVERTON SISTER CITIES FOUNDATION

Beaverton Sister Cities Foundation is hosting a six member group from Cluses, France our newest sister city. At the Good Neighbor Days parade we hope you saw our guests as they marched the parade route. Thanks to all of you who greeted our guests in French.

We are planning for the next two visits. We will have a group of twenty-six Gotemba, Japan Agricultural people here at the end of August. Led by Steve Negami, they will meet with

Janet Young, City of Beaverton Head of Economic Development and Oregon State representatives. They will make a courtesy call on World Trade Center and have dinner at a local restaurant with Beaverton friends.

Our second group will be from Trossingen, Germany. This eleven member group will be giving some concerts in our area and performing with our local students. This visit will be reciprocated in the Spring of 2001 with a visit to Trossingen by Beaverton

students and teacher.

The Beaverton student group that visited Japan recently will be holding a get together from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6, 2000, First Floor Conference Room, Beaverton City Hall. If you would like to find out about this type of visit you are welcome to attend. We will be scheduling the 2001 Japan trip very soon and really it is one NOT TO BE MISSED. Questions: (503) 526-2499.



# PUBLIC MEETINGS CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER, 2000

### City Council Meetings

4	Mon.	No Meeting (Labor Day Holiday)
11	Mon.	6:30 p.m. City Council Meeting-Council Chambers (Televised)
18	Mon.	6:30 p.m. City Council Meeting-Council Chambers
25	Mon.	6:30 p.m. City Council Meeting-Council Chambers

### \*Neighborhood Meetings

6	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Vose NAC-Beaverton Community Center
11	Mon.	7:00 p.m.	Raleigh Park NAC-Valley Presbyterian Church
12	Tue.	6:30 p.m.	Five Oaks/Triple Creek NAC-Elmonica Elem. Sch.
13	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Raleigh West NAC-Beaverton Community Center
14	Thu.	7:00 p.m.	West Bvtn. NAC-Seventh Day Adventist Church
14	Thu.	7:00 p.m.	South Beaverton NAC - Southridge High School
No Meeting			West Slope NAC - West Sylvan Middle School
20	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Sexton Mt. NAC-Sexton Mountain Elem. School
21	Thu.	7:00 p.m.	Central Bvtn. NAC-Beaverton Community Center
21	Thu.	7:00 p.m.	Highland NAC-Highland Park Middle School
No Meeting			Denny Whitford NAC-Edgewood Downs Retire. Ctr.
21	Thu.	7:00 p.m.	Greenway NAC - Conestoga Middle School
No Meeting			Neighbors Southwest NAC

### Planning Commission Meetings

6	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission-Council Chambers
13	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission-Council Chambers
20	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission-Council Chambers
27	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission-Council Chambers

### Other Meetings - Location: City Hall

5	Tue.	8:30 a.m.	Building Board of Appeals-Council Chambers
7	Thu.	7:00 p.m.	Traffic Commission-Council Chambers
10	Sun.	4-8:00 p.m.	Library Grand Opening at 5th & Hall
12	Tue.	2:00 p.m.	Senior Citizens Advisory-3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Conf. Rm.
14	Thu.	7:30 a.m.	Beaverton Sister Cities-3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Conf. Rm.
14&28	Thu.	6:30 p.m.	Board of Design Review-Council Chambers
15	Fri.	10:00 a.m.	Access Committee-3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Conf. Rm.
19	Tue.	6:00 p.m.	Beaverton Arts Commission-3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Conf. Rm.
19	Tue.	6:30 p.m.	Police/Apartment Managers-Council Chambers
21	Thu.	3:30 p.m.	CDAC-Council Chambers
27	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Comm. for Citizen Involvement-3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Conf. Rm.

## OCTOBER, 2000

### City Council Meetings

2	Mon.	6:30 p.m.	City Council Meeting - Council Chambers
9	Mon.	6:30 p.m.	City Council Meeting - Council Chambers
16	Mon.	6:30 p.m.	City Council Meeting-Council Chambers (Televised)
23	Mon.	No Meeting	
30	Mon.	6:30 p.m.	City Council Meeting - Council Chambers

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18	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission-Council Chambers
25	Wed.	7:00 p.m.	Planning Commission-Council Chambers

### Other Meetings - Location: City Hall

3	Tue.	8:30 a.m.	Bldg. Board of Appeals-Council Chambers
3	Tue.	6:00 p.m.	B.I.K.E. Task Force-3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Conf. Rm.
5	Thu.	7:00 p.m.	Traffic Commission-Council Chambers
10	Tue.	2:00 p.m.	Senior Citizens Advisory- 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor Conf. Rm
10	Tue.	7:00 p.m.	Voter's Forum - Council Chambers
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26	Thu.	6:30 p.m.	Board of Design Review-Council Chambers

*\* Call 526-2640 V/TDD for a recording of City Council agendas.*

*\*\* Call Neighborhood office, 526-2243 V/TDD to confirm meeting dates.*

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